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HOW DOES HAYES! SOUTHERN POLICY DIFFERFROM GRANT'S? The the New York the day

It is mortifying snough to be compelled tank the question: after our strong and rare hidoressents of the new President's warm hidosecusous of the new President's Southern policy given on our faith in his declarations. But it is acts, not words, performances, not mere promises, that must control our judgment of the conduct of a public functionary when he has had time to translate his good words and fine promises into acts and performances. We do not yet despuir of President Hayes; and if it shall turn out that he succeeds in accomplishing pircultously wast we should have preferred to see him do directly, we will not withhold a just meed of praise. But the time is past for juddirectly, we will not withhold a just meed of praise. But the time is past for judging him by the words. We await his acts and hold our Judgment in ampense. He cannot very well afford to disregard our opinion and advice. Our columns aim to express, or more or less succeed in expressing, the average judgment of the country. We are free from any trupple tation to indulge in the anariting, captions investives of the opposition press, and have no motive in calming in with the adulation of administration organs. We think we have some skill in estimating and interpreting the drift of public sentiment, following its changes, and judging how far it rests upon regsons which are ment, following its changes, and judging how far it rests upon reasons which are likely to make it steady. We tell the President, with the frankness of honest friendship, that the first flush of popu-larity which attended his accession to office will be as transient as the accession to clouds and the early dew if he dis ectations raised by his admirable and declarations in the insu-idress. This great tide of popugural address. This great tide of popularity, those blushing bonors thick upon him." are a tribute paid by an eager country which seeks repose, to the supposed elucerity of his sleelarations. The people understood him to mean that his Southern policy would be a contrast to that of his producesor, and their joy at the expected change agrang up like favoring winds to waft him on his projected voyage. But if they find, after all, that lng winds to waft him on his projected voyage. But if they find, after all, that he does nothing different from what President tirant would have done had be remained in power, all the flattering applause and marks of encouragement with which the new President has been greeted will give way to a feeling of profound dis-

Judged by actual measures and not by mere promises, what is President Mayer doing which would ust be equally in doing which would not be equally in character if done by President Grant? He is maintaining the status quo precisely as Grant maintained the status quo. He does it with professions of refuctance, but Grant's profession regret and reductance were never wanting. He even falls bu-hind Grant in one respect, for before Grant went out of affice he publicly said that State governments which cannot sus-tain themselves ought to be abandoned, and he continued the troops in New Or-leans and Columbis merely not to em-barrass his successor or deprive him of the credit of his policy by anticipating it. Why should President Hayes healtsts at a point where President was picpared to act? Had Grant remained in office he would have withdrawn the troops before now, for he was not a man to shrink from doing a thing to which he had once made up his mind. What, then, have we our faith, too exactly curresponds to the description that it is the substance of of things hoped for and the evidence of visible evidence that there is a change in the Southern policy and that our ex-

Ten years ago a hand-ome young man passed through Mouticelio. Ky; and was noticed by a young girl sitting at the window of the most aristocratic house of the town. She fell in love with him at first sight. She had wealth, culture, and beauty. He was poor, and was then on his way to seek fortune as a eattle herder in Texas. After many ups and downs he be found himself the owner of a silver mine in New Mexico. The girl bloomed into rarely beautiful woman, with literary ability, and became a contributor to the Apostolic Times. She learned who the uneconstous object of her fancy was and they corresponded throughout the ten years She never wrote a word of her personal attractions or family, nor did he speak of his good fortune. A few weeks ago he wrote her proposing marriage, and soon followed his letter to ber Kentucky home, where he saw her for the first time. Recontly they were married, and Miss Annie Herry, that wise, leaveed on reaching Silver City that her husband, R. B. Metcalf, was the greatest capitalist in New Mexico.

'My brothron.' sold Swift in a sermon,
'there are three sorts of pride, of birth, of
riches, and of teleute. I shall not now
speak of the latter, none of you being lis
ble to that aboutuable vice."

THE BACE PROBLEM.

[From the Baltimore Sun.] [From the Baltimore Sun.]

Horace Greeley, who did more for the colored man than any of his contemporaries, frankly said the negroes after they had been enfranchised that their future was largely in their own hands, or in Mr. Greeley's own honely phrase, they had to "not hog or die." No better advice could be given the colored people or my other class of men. There is no government on the face of the earth which undertaken to habit in authors. deviates to help its subjects get a liv unless France, in past days, may been an exception, and no one prote that her experiment was successful. common sense way of thinking are in the government it may be well for them to let it be known, as indeed many stupid Republican partieans are beginning to com-prehend, that the Federal Government did all it can legitimately do in enforcing negro enfranchisement upon the South. The rest must be left for colored men to do, as it is left for white men to do. This is best socially as well as politically for all parties. In his inaugural Mr. Hayee said truly enough that the welfare of the South, as does that of every other part of the country, depends upon the attractions it can afford to inbor and immigration and capital. At the sause time if the colored laborers will follow Horace Greeley's advice to "root bog or die" the South will not be in as much need of imported into an other sections. Left to itself—that is, or it, if rightly directed, to relieve anxiety on the subject of labor. The two races are there emential to each other, and what really laments one benefits both.

RIRDS FORETELLING STORMS.

The following information furnished by Gen. Couch, an ornithologist, will in-terest many of our readers, says the Bart-ford Courant:

ocean I was informed by sallors that whenever the sea-guil flew low down, skimming the water, it surely foretoded a storm. Careful observation confirmed the truth of this "old sea raying." Accordingly I set myself to the task of find-ing our new the Great Being imparts this wonderful foreknowledge to His children of the air. No little investigation convinced um that the bird has a warning whatever of an approaching di-turbance of the elements, but that it unseen changes in the normal condition of the atmosphere, which always precei-foul weather, insite in the funthered speci-a craving for food that must be satisfied among the white caps of the sea, and the swallow is seen flying close to the ground for the winged insects that supply his larder. The same is true with the dor tie fowl. At my home nearly every of the past winter storms has been dicted from the hen-yard: Sunday, lith lust; was a levely day. In the af toon to all outward appearances, we were to have a continuation of fine weather, but the chievens were very bungry and snow or rain would come, as it did. It talking of this matter to Mr. Talamsige Baker, representative from South Nor-walk, he told me he noticed that his hens hungry and he gave them additional grain. Cattle to a certain extent seem to be under the influence of the same atmospheric

'No doubt that this beneficent law holds good for all brutes that seek shelter when

WHERE HONEY FALLS FROM HEA.

In conversation with A. J. Dufur, not long since, he informed me that he had come across a strip of ocuntry three miles wide, stretching southeast from the Wilcome agross a strip of country three miles wide, stretching southeast from the Williamsette river, near Oregon City, to the Cascade mountains, which is a natural honey-producing district. In the foot-hills of the mountains the honey dew which is peculiar to this district, within the boundaries it covers falls so heavily as to incrust the foliage. Throughout this belt of country bees are better off than base in clover, for they literally crape up the ready made honey, and, after filling their hives, build and fill comb on the outside. Mr Dufar says that he saw eighty pounds of honey taken from the underside of a pule stretched across a fence. It would be a very interesting region for naturalists to investigate, especially seem esticatory solation of the phonomenon has ever yet been reached, and this aspecial locality seems to develop the so-called honey dew, year after year, in remarkable quantity.—Sucrussento Record Union

When a suman blushes and weeps can sue be said to rates a five and fry?

At this point the river makes a bend, the chord of which is, p-rhaps, an eighth-mile of a long. The walls are of a yellow, enforced rook, and about one hundred feet high. These caves are from five to twenty feet in depth. The mouths are closed by mason-work of stone and comeht still in a state of good preservation. The largest caves are divided by wood and stone partitions and floors into numeros small spartments, where it would seem

small spartments, where it would seem that this strange people passed years of doubt and fear, threatened by faspine within, and by cruel persecution and torture from a besinging enemy without.

The lower caves are about ten feet from the bettom of the cliff, and may be entered with some difficulty by climbing the projecting points of the bluff. The larger one can be reached only by ladders, which have, at best, a precarious facthoid on narrow ledges along which the explorer must feel his way with the utmest care, some thirty yards, at a height of forty and some thirty yards, at a beight of forty and fifty feet, from which a carclessatep might precipitate him upon a mass of rocks be-low. A solid masoury wall two feet thick with a curved front about thirty feet wide. and fully as high, has been built on the natural floor of the cave, sixty feet above the stream at the foot of the cliff. The wall is bestioned, evidently to afford a flank defense, and has what appears to be sentry-box of masonry protecting the single entrance at the centre and base of pet, rising three feet above the upper floor, and, within four feet of the natural roof of the cave. Loopholes, which may have served either for conervation of defense. necur at regular intervals at the base of

THE SAHARA PROJECT.

As has already been noted, the proposition is seriously made to form a sea of the desert of channel to let in the waters of the desert of channel to let in the waters of the Mediterraneun—an onserprise regarded as entirely feasible; more so, in fact, than cutting of the isthmus of Darien, which may be said to be an assured project. A German scientific writer, however, goes so far as to assert that the Sahara project carried out, would eventually turn Europe into another Greenland. He alleges that the diversion of the Gulf Stream, by the outting of the Suns, count, as already begun to have an influence on the climate of cutting of the Sunz. canal, has already began to have an influence on the climate of Europe, and that the covering of the burning anole of the great African desert with water would destroy the hot winds, which are necessary for the melting of the Alpine move and ics, and would featly result in a glacial formation that would overwhelm Italy. He instances the changed climate in Australia and New Unines by the destriction of a ware current of water which destition of a warm current of water whi ran through Torres Straits as a practical illustration of his theory.

PROVERBS FOR SUBSCRIBERS.

'A wise con maketh a glad father,' and a prompt paying subscriber causeth an editor to lough.

'Folly is a joy that is destitute of wis-

Better is a little with righteo

Better is a little with righteonesees, than a thomand subscribers who faileth to pay that which they owe.

'A just weight and balance are the Lord's, but that which is due upon your newspaper is the publisher's thereof.

Better is a dry morsel and quietness thereof than a long list of subscribers who chesteth the printer.

'Better is the poor man that walketh in integrity' and payeth his subscription than the rich man who continually telleth thy 'devil' to call again. devil' to call again.

A painter fell from the fourth story of a building to the pavement below, during an alurm of fire in N. Y; and a steam fire angine which was passing, ran over him. He was removed to a room in the vicinity and placed before the blue glass, which appeared to quiet him, as he made no complaint of pain afterwards, and though he subsequently died, it is not believed to have been owing to any defect in the glass, but from an attack of malignant dyspepsia, superinduced by the vicient exercise he had taken.

A mother, trying to get her little daughter of three years to eleep one night, said,
'Anna, why don't you try to go to sleep?'
'I am trying?' But you haven't shut your eyes.' Well can't help it; unstoures anoutlosed."

Ascembly at its late asselon, provides for the division of the State into three Military Districts. The First District is to consist at the territory embraced within the float second and Fourth Congressional Districts, and the Esco of District of the territory embraced within the third and sixth Congressional Districts.

In the Frat District the Raisigh Light Infantry, Kewhers Greys, Ehn City Riffersea, Goldsboro' Riffers and Orange Standard, Willemen, Coldsboro' Riffers and Orange Standard, will constitute the Frat Buttalian.

Guards will constitute the First Buttalion N. C. S. G; and each of the above named companies will be designated by letter as follows: Company A, Raleigh Light In-fantry; Company B, Newbern Greys; Company C. Eim City Riflemen; Com-pany D. Goldsboro Rifles; Company E,

Orange Guards.
In the Second District the Payetleville Independent Light Infantry, La Fayette Light Infantry, Wilmington Light Infantry, Writing Rifles, Hornets' Nest Riflemen and Charlotte Greys will constitute the Second Battalion N. C. S. G; and each of the above named companies will be designated by letter, as follows: Company A, Fayetteville Independent Light Infantry; Company B: La Fayette Light Infantry; Company C, Wilmington Light Infantry; Company D, Whiting Rifles; Company E, Hornets' Nest Rifle-

nen; Company F, Charlotte Greys. In pursuance of section six of the 'to establish the North Carolina S Guard, 'the company officers of the First Battalian N. C. B. G. are warned by Guneral Orders No. 4, issued 'rom the ffice of Adjutant General Johnston

The company officers of the Secon alien N. C. S. G. are warned to appear at Wilmington on Tuesday, the 10th day of April, 1877, for the election of a Licutes ant Colonel and Major for said Battalion.

Each commissioned officer in the resvote, and may be represented by proxy in

JUST PRINCIPLE

An English court has laid down a principle of law that will do much to guard innocent stockholders from being awindled by their wicked partners who have deluded them into companies founded upon an intention to deceive the pubulue, Baron Erlanger, the noted Loudon banker, and once ardent sympathizer with the Southern Confederacy, bought, through an agent by the name of Evaus, an inland in the West Indies, called Sombrero, paying \$55,000 for it. It was represented as being covered with very valuable deposits of guano, and Erlanger proceeded to form a stock company to dig wealth from the supposed bonance. In the usual fashion of such outerprises, he nominated the five directors An English court has laid down a prinsterprises, he nominated the five directorornament and a trap to the unwary, and naming, amongst others, Evens and an-other purpet of his own. It was not known other purpet of his own. It was not known to the people who took stares in the space intion that Evans was Erlanger's agent, and they did not suspect the fraud until Evans wold the island to the company at \$110,000 double the amount originally paid, the body being, of course, divided between the conspirators. When it was thought to the mount originally paid, the body being, of course, divided between the conspirators. When it was not known that the hoped so, because he greatly desired and that he hoped so, because he greatly desired and the hoped so, because he would get a free passage there and back, and reduce his home expenditure. their money. The court can be used to the court of the freight trains on the court of the court holders by dealings with the corporation, in which dealings they have a secret interest. Such a form of cheating is known to this country as well as England, and there are many Americans, who have lost their investments through it, sho would be glad to see an application of the English ruling made on this side of the Atlantic.—Bultimore American.

When a common-school teacher in Virwhen a common-school teacher in Virginia found upon his examination papers the question. How does a ship at sen find the latitude and longitude? be rose to the question, and promptly wrote.

'It finds its longitude but and its latitude kold.'

A Kentuckian married a girl without proviously telling her that one of his legs was built of ask wood, and now she walnut live with him. He pines and sings 'Cak' gum back to me,' but she woo's go.

more American.

a hartender in a Galveston subout of a customer: 'I'd like to clean off the date.'

which hung in sight'

'I'll fix the class, the customer rejoined; and he sent a bullet through it.

The account is still unsattled.

When a man finds his wife only so so

WIFE AND L

She who shape upon my heart
Was the first to win it;
She who dreams upon my breast
Ever reigns within it;
She who kisses off my lips Wakes the warmest blessing; She who rests within my arms Feels their closest pressing.

Other days than these shall co Days that may be dreary ; Other hours shall greet u- yet

Hours that may be weary ; Still this heart shall be thy home. Still this breast thy pillow. Still these lips meet thine as soft

Sleep, then, on my happy heart, Since thy love hath won it; Dream, then, on my loyal breast— None but thou bath done it; and when age our bloom shall change,

With its wintry weather.
May we in the self same grave Sleep and dream together !

THE APPOMATTOX APPLE TREE. We find the following contribution to the truth of history in the Alexandria (Va.)

It has been stated that all juterviews and rrangements in regard to the surrender of General Lee at Appoint to the surrender of in 1865, took place in the house of Colonal McLean, and not under an apple tree.' This is, in part, a mistake. The last inter-view between General Lee and the Federal officers, previous to the surrender, did take place under an appie tree, as follows, I being an eye witness: When the officers from General Grant's headquarters came the last time to General Lee, he was sitting on a seat made by plucing the ends of two fences rails in the fork of an apple tree. When the officers rode up within seventy five or a bundred yards of General Lee they dismounted, hat in hand. The General rose, when the military salute was exchanged. The General rose, The officers then handed him a written pa-The officers then handed him a written paper, which he read and then fore up, with his head hauging down as if in deep thought. He then called for his horse, and, attended by Colonel W. H. Taylor, and Spreisl Courier Johns, rode away in the direction of Aspanattox Court House. He returned in about two hours, and told us he had surrendered. I was a courier on duty at the time.

L. B. ELL'S.

Ex. member Co. A. 39th Bat, Va. Cal. Ex member Co. A. 39th Bat. Va. Cal.

Some of the English papers are urging that the income of the Prince of Wales should be increased by an addition of £30.-900, or \$150,000 a year. His debts amount to \$750,000, and it is thought that it would be more profitable to the nation to pay them than to have him go into compapsy them than to have him go into comparative retirement for the purpose of doing so. Sir W. Knolija, his transurer, states that his personal expenses are very small, and that no gentleman of social position spends so little for pociet money. He has not only to keep up costly establishments, but to maintain a characteristic comparation. but to maintain an expensive position as leader of society. His mounts is not equal to that of some of his friends. When ask-ed lately if the report of his intending to

dom, but a delinquent subscriber causeth that the gume was an illusion and that the died with the moral and legal consection.

All the ways of a man are clear in his own ayes, except the way the delinquent subscriber hath in not paying for his news-

He was sitting silently by her side one chilly evening last fall thinking of something to say. Finally he remarked, "How and it is: the frost has come, and it will kill everything green." Thereupon the young lady extended her hand, said, in a sympathetic tons, good-by."

"Thought I'd leave my measure on your

When a man finds his wife only so the should at once leave, for he emby part to cherish her in sickness or in he said which the bottom of the tub fell out. Lund in this conditionalm to in the leave.

Dillsborough Recarder.

SHALL IT LIE."

rothing higher than the instincts of comnon sense was our guide. It seemed to us
heer folly to award to fraud the fruits of
truth, or to suppose that what was conceived in iniquity would be born with the harsistance. biliments of virtue. In all human things it has been decreed that the sin shall find you out. And though the sin, political or otherwise, is covered up with the nicent integament of logical plausibility, yet there

which it had taken puri grade to reach its elevation. Having reached its elevation ; not; and now that Ilayes is at the pinnacle of his hopes, and grasps the power so tempting to his aspirations, is it to be expected that he will subside joed the dull instrument of dreamy abstract ionists, and be content to play into the hands of a few in his own party who might linger in the beliefs of instinctive justice?

ing more than a commission of conscience, in process, if the account capied from the which theologians recognize as nothing less than a compromise with the power of evil — was a confession that he was in the hands of the old enemies of the South. And to the confession that he was in the hands of the confession that he was in the hands of the Charley Foster peted is to be credited, our Democratic friends of the confession that he was in the hands of the South. And to he credited to the confession that he was in the hands of the South. And to he credited to the confession that he was in the hands of the South. And to he credited to the confession that he was in the hands of the South. And to he credited to the confession that he was in the hands of the South. The Reidsvalle Times says: Mr. Geo.

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A. Smith, in Militon, lake of the Raleigh when it was evident that no strict party is to be credited, our Democratic friends to the class of the southern of the money due the southern that he can be a subject to the little of the resonance of the southern that he was in the heads of the Raleigh that a subject to the little of the Raleigh that a subject to the little of the Raleigh that a subject to the little of the Raleigh that a subject to the little of the Raleigh that a subject to the little of the Raleigh that the constant of the subject to the little of the Raleigh that the constant of the class of the recognized to the little of the Raleigh that the class of the recognized the class of the class of the class of the recognized the class of the class of the recognized that the class of the recognized the class of the class of the class of the recognized the class of the class of the recognized that the class of the recognized the class of the recognized the class of the class of the recognized the class of the recognized that the class of the recognized the class of the recognized that the recognized t

We do not cavy she reflections of those of been shamefully intimis

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the material interests in our State and every specified on the seems the some be softened on the seems to the confirm its ortains to wide a period influence and partitions.

One good, and perhaps the only one affected by the Press Association, was to disministing of the country of the period of the Republic.

THE ELECTION LaW.

In order to correct some missed prehime the fact that the fail life. There inverse every surface of an ewe regularation, we published to require work of State advancement.

The desting of the Southern States may be worked of the themselves in the flegs; the deaded dealers in the flegs government of the Justices of the support gives in the flegs government of the several united and the flegs government in the protection of the support gives in the flegs government work of the support gives in the flegs government with the support gives in the flegs government of the several country in the support gives in the flegs government with the support gives in the flegs government of the support gives the flegs government of the support gives the flegs government of the support the many powers, that the support the many powers and that the support the many powers and that the support the many powers and the flegs government of the support the many powers and the flegs government of the support the many powers and the flegs government of the support the many powers and the flegs government of the support the many powers and the flegs government of the support the many powers and the flegs government of the support the many powers and the flegs government of the support the many powers and the flegs government of the support the many powe

THE PENALTIES OF FRAUD.

And we learn too, that certain Demoorthon of these intrigues, have learned the be registered anew; and such Re-

when we find that they were willing to the

is a necessity for that sin being exposed from its original inception.

The sin of Hayes was radical. It went way far back into the course of the san-paigu of last year. It was developed by the ities of his party to suclain the steps, servation of peace, but that certain states, perhaps certain usen, might be profited. We learn too fate, that Hayes might have was it to be expected, that it was to kick been thwarted, that filden might have away the ladder by which it had surmount. ed all legal and moral obstacles? Surely in men implicitly trusted with the destinies

THE BUCLDOZED AND OF TWIT.

TED DEMOCRACY
The Richmord R'hig says: Grant certainly succeeded by ardering a few comparation of soldiers to the Federal content to building the Democrats there Trewitt President is now to be followed by the 4 Hayes is as human as most men; a little became afarmed at the brist firest and lusting measurements as supposition. A brief contest with his conscience—and all is gone.

There was only one tope for the future, and that was that Hayes would recognize the powers of the State Governments as supposed from the powers of the State Governments as the powers of the State Governments as the powers of the powers of the State Governments as the powers of the Stat that prosperity was as remote as ever.

The droops. Effort languishes. Encine of policy in relation to the South, and be declined to be bound by assurances and through the same gloom of uncertainty pledges given without his sanction; so that the same gloom of uncertainty pledges given without his sanction; so that the same gloom of uncertainty pledges given without his sanction; so that the same gloom of uncertainty pledges given without his sanction; so that the same gloom of uncertainty pledges given without his sanction; so that the same gloom of uncertainty pledges given without his sanction; so that the same gloom of uncertainty pledges given without his sanction; so that the same gloom of uncertainty pledges given without his sanction; so that the same gloom of uncertainty pledges given without his sanction; so that the same gloom of uncertainty pledges given without his sanction; so that the same gloom of uncertainty pledges given without his sanction; so that the same gloom of uncertainty pledges given without his sanction; so that the same gloom of uncertainty pledges given without his sanction; so that the same gloom of uncertainty pledges given without his sanction; so that the same gloom of uncertainty pledges given without his sanction. this was to say, that the days or pacification were again hadly sold, daped, and deceiv-Southern journals who have been reduced cheated, and outwitted. And we think or misled to predicate better things for the they deserved to lose everything. They future. by the pie crust promises so easily bad fairly won a splendid victory, and manmade and so easily broken. Nor are we bood was alone wanting to secure its fruit, ready to forgion those same journalists who The supporters of Tilden, constituting a are so readily saught by chaff, and who, imajority of ONE MILLION in the popular fattened by that chaff, misdirect public white sole of the country, had only to stand firm and lot it be understood that bavin Our views, formed at the start, have not elected their man he was to be inaugurated. Our views, formed at the start, have not elected their man we want be magnetic been changed and we fear that there is literand it would have been done. Grant's the reason to believe we will be brought to binster would have amounted to nothing; a more ampable mood. THE OBSERVER-THE STATE commander in their newly installed commander in the new in the interest in the new in the n ne in our remarks upon the state Press, as borlain and Peckard, in South Carolina and if we had singled out that journal for spe- Louisians, would be as a dream of the past e al animadversion. Our remarks were ge . —all turmoil, strife and uncertainty as to neral, and with the sole view of calling at- the future would have been at an end, and tention to a state of things which the Ob- the country would be upon the higher y of We are glad to see that the Observer foels the force of our remarks, which it does by its ready assertion of practice contrary to ed positions are inglorinasts surrendered. We spoke with no reference to cornelves.

The State press—and we thank it for the consideration. Our aim was single to the prefer to wait quietly and study well the purpose of bringing about a more general disposition of our late opponents; to take a present them and the purpose of bringing about a more general disposition of every concession they may and generous recognition of the mutual advantage of every concession they may have found them out. we again repeat, there is not such recognition must be material autorests to our State and see publican, says of South Carolina; we again repeat, there is not such recognition must be sufficient be sufficient to be founded as from the manner be sufficient. tion. If the Observer leads the way-and tion, that we may the somer, be self-sus-

register or voic in any other precinet or township than the one in which he is an actual and bount file resident on the day of election, and no certificates of registration shall be given.

The unsettled questions, which would have been at once-solved by the withdrawal of troops from houseign and South Carolin of the Democratic party yeard and G. care inc. or Can the business affaire of the thinrry in the unsatisfactory state that has exit isted for more than three years, and pres-

became afarmed at the best threat and los to I or the S to 2 Commission in the Louis-Judge David Davis was raken hip by the question. At is such a Commission as the Fraudulent President might be expected to get up, and imbudy can be disappointed with it. We are not surprised to learn from Washington that Hayes desires up couler with the before he makes out

however, though the law standeds that the clerk of the House of a and the prospect of the exercise of such and limited power by a Democratic officials is

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mong those proposed to the Council subjects to nurder was Hon. John wall, candidate for the Milichest turing the that company CARPENTER'S TOOLS, ship, and entitled in registration, whose names have never before been registered in which members of the secret or angular in the recencial set.

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Gov. Waste Hampton of South Carolina has gone to Washington at the instance of His Frautulency, licturing Board Haves. We suppose it is more, yan act of couriesy on the part of Hampton. But no good can result from it. Hayes is the most consummate one at that the world has ever produced (In has neither a pulicy or brains. He is simply the tool of the vie men, who made that the tool of the vie men, who made

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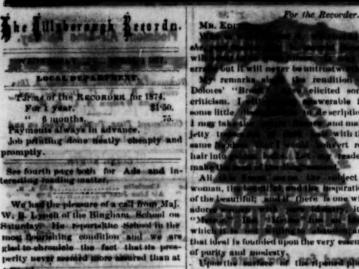
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We learn Mr. Harris has put up a store at Cathwell, and the place begins to as-sume the appearance of a village,—all owing to the energy and enterprise of the OKOROK PAOK WOD.

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Mr. Dinem Cameron from Stagville on Flat River informs is that the crop of onts is exceptionally fine, and his wheat promising. He is making preparations for a targe cotion crop this year. He was successful last year, and on one pet piece of nine scree, made a bale to the acie. This is equal to Mississippi.

presses extended to us by Mr. Bonl-

giving up his chances of the pretriest girl in the Dau Valley to anybody else. Think of Bouldin, with his peculiar Jendences-standing saids! Could the self-doubt of odship go farther?

It must be good, for everybody reor Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup Price,



blance dollar. There are many tollars here for hopeal men if they to man it they to man it they to man it they to man it they.

Of purity and modesty. and the grape, nature has suffused a "bloom" not at all essential to the per-tection of the roat. The four will be as as rich in flevor, as if this bloom were omitted. But a gracious Providence has given an emanation of the puerry of Paramay be satisfied with what alone appeals to the senses. Angels ask for something that reaches to a higher nature. So this bloom is imparted as a requirement of primeval purity.

Touch it and it is gone, 'never to be re-

Around maldenhood, there seems to me, thrown his same exquisite "bloom". It is there, the sanction and emblem of that purity attached to the sex. It is there, the distinctive mark from man, an Morescence of the Dinine spirit which

selected woman as the median of connec-tion between divinity and mortality. Do not unidous sufficiently value this "efforesceines." Do they remember how beautiful a thing is title "bigous" of makes to 7. Do they reflect how delicate it is, and how easily and irremediably described. troyed by prompe touch, or by light nom-

iers?
Virtue may survive against strong temp-ation. But immocate departs, when the delicate "bipqui" that been brushed.

between fallen framanity and a divinity
yet to be regained; and let them strive to keep that blam, when has been thrown upon them as the highest asken-ment and the semitive safeguard on their

A Quick Trip. On Thursday James Webb jr and Brother, spread upon their counters a beautiful lot of spring calicoes, shipped day four days on the trip. They came by the Predmont Line via Portsmouth, Burkeville and Greensboto. This is the greatest disputch we know of and is credi-

Murch has gone out to the tellight

[Special to the News.]
WELDON, N. C. March 28.—There was a very destructive fire at Enfield het night. It commenced in the store of Ellis Levy and append in both directions, upand down the rational, burning the stores of Mesas Kry. Also, Rhidick, Coleu, Collins, McGwiggan, Bond, Hall, and the express office, embracing nearly the whole of the husiness part of the town on the ways. the courteres extended to us by Mr. Bonddin of the Danville Thuck, that gentlemuch in the last bane of his paper says:

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new and beautiful dress as the "Guidelous Messenger." Books We learn that preparations are nearly the best newspaper usen we know, and has built himself up into solid and built store at Kuap of Reeds. The capital is the best newspaper men we know, and has built himself up into solid and brishlab success in a section which had been a perfect grave yard of journalism.

Mr. W. H. Bail relates from the New North Scale. Apart from yery bitter particulating Mr. Bail was a man of on visite entitierial solidies.

visule editorial ability.

The Rafeigh Register, Republican, makes its how under the editorial control of J. D. L. Harris. Mr. Harris promises fair, and as bein a very clever fellow, he may die no be promised a ...

Mr. James Porterfield of Codar Grave township, informs us, that the wheat and only present a very bad appearance. The dry, and occasionally cord, weather of Esbrucky sinust curved from the section. From other parts of the county, the accounts are not so bad.

of a large fruit crop is flue.

. AFORD MINOR R. BUILDINGS od: THE BIRDON JN. HILLS Beatra,)
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to interest practical men and women living in a practical world, in the great practical work of saving their own some Its object is to bring about in the comgreater abhormone of vice; to silv up place feeding Christians to a more combined of singuists real desire and effort for a befor life, and in help straggling sinners to rise. The object is, in few words, to oring sinners to repentance and convertended to accomplish, as practically and thoroughly as possible, the same great work that is attempted by revivals and protracted meetings, though carried out in a different way, and preserving its own distinctive plans and features.

But those who are undertaking this work do so not to any spirit of valu glory or self confidence, as if their power were aufficient, or as if they were setting a effect, or as if they could make exact cal-culations as to the results. But they un-dertake it with a full realization of the weakness and insufficiency of such human means alone—doing their part of the cork, but committing its results to a higher Power, with the trust and prayer that He may produce mighty results among in for good. With this thought they carriestly commend the Mission to the prayers of all Christian people, that God inny bless its work by His Presence and a great out pouring of His Holy Spirit.

In the most friendly spirit the custometers of this Mission, undertake these

important religious labors in the comgood of all its people, inviting their cosee." For it is a work of the highest concern to all. It is not a class affair, but at are cordially invited and will be gladly velcomed -young and old, rich and poor, annis and sinners, young men and boys and older men, women and girls and children. And those who rarely or never attend religious services are especially invited and urged to come. It can do them no harm. It may be the means of bring March has gone out to the delight of everybody, for it maintained its peculiarities in an exaggerated style. For the last week the wind blee a harricane every day, he hastief which it carrefron.

An old darky once said "that in ginnally of he lived out March, he lived through till next time." It has been hard work to get through this our, but it is gone, and joy go with it.

Destructive Fire in Euseld.

with ser action matters of especial in-terest to them, bearing on the regular trials and temptations of men. A similar course of services and lectures will be held on certain afternoons for comes and girle Some special services are proposed also for

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The bloom of peach, plant and charry by profuse, and though there was a freeze on Thursday and Friday mornings as do not think any fulury has been done.

The apple is not yet in alcount turther trees are full of bads. So far the prospect of a large fruit crop is line. Asthma, Pueun mia, Croup, Hemorra

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We wish it were possible for us to impress upon every agricultural reader the great value and importance of saving and using liquid fertilizers, such as may readily be prepared at home, and appured with little trouble—especially to garden vegetables, strawberry beds. fl.aver borders, etc. One of our exchanges, in atluding to this matter, recommends a simple and cheap apparatus, similar to a large dyevat or ash hopper, which may be filled in the proportion of two bushels (more or less according to the size of the hopper, of stable manure, and a half bushel of new ashes; then set the hopper to running by pouring over the whole hot or cold slops, ands, and the refuse liquids of the household. In a week or two stir the compost, and run the liquor through again. After extracting, as you may think, all the virtues of the contents, the latter may be used for mixtures with other compost, or applied immediately as a fertilizer, and will prove equal if not superior to almost any fertilizer you can procure.

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WORKING LAND ON SHARES.

Working land on shares seems to be a poor business for both parties. It is to the interest of the tenant to spend as little for extra labor as possible, because the owner of the land gets half the benefit, without country was new and the land rich, a man could, perhaps, afford to give half the products, as he could get fair crops with little labor; but now that the land is more or cas run down, and it is processive to build tup with manure and good culture, it is appossible for a man to expend the necessary labor, and give half the produce for reat. It may be done for a year or two co land in high condition; but the farm must inevitably deteriorate under the system. A man might afford to reat a grassfarm on shares, but not su arable farm. It is difficult to take one of our ordinary run down farms and raise enough from it, for the first few years, to pay the cost of labor and support the teams. It would be cheaper, so far as immediate profit is concerned to pay one hundred dollars an acre for a farm in high condition, with good buildings and fouces, than to accept as a gift one of those run-down farms. It is time this matter was understood, so that those uneasy mortals who are always expected to sasy mortals who are always expected to sall, and consequently make no efforts to keep up and improve the land, should be compelled to turn over a new leaf, or clee

PLOWING IN RYE.

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